



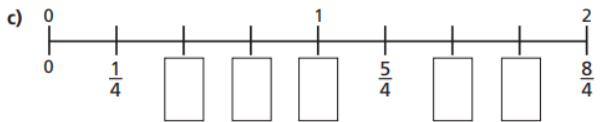
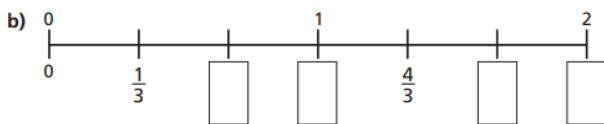
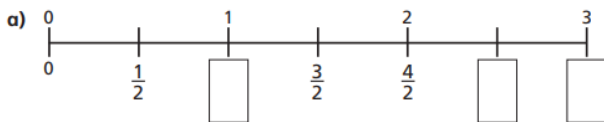
School Closure Home Learning

Year 3 Daily Tasks

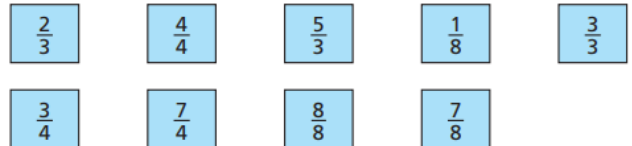
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Maths

1. Write the missing fractions on the number lines.



2. Write each fraction under the correct heading.



| Less than one whole | Equal to one whole | More than one whole |
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3. Draw an arrow to show the fractions on the number lines.



4.



One eighth is greater than one quarter.

Do you agree with Teddy? _____

Use the number line to show why.



English

When learning about Instructions we learnt that there are certain things that most good instructions will always include. These were:

- **A title**
- **A 'material' section**
- **Bullet point/ numbers**
- **Imperative verbs**
- **Fronted Adverbials**
- **Pictures**
- **Detailed steps**

Task 1) Look through my example below and see whether you can identify the above features.

Task 2) Create a poster to tell people what features Instructions should always include.

How to Wash Your Elephant

Has your elephant rolled in mud?

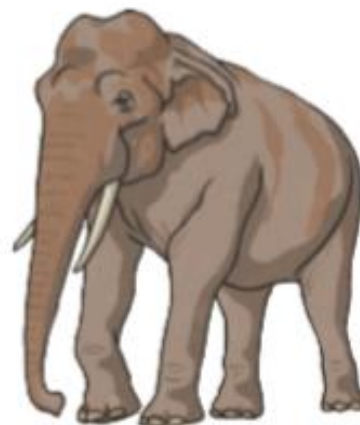
Elephants need to be kept clean or they can often become unhealthy. Use this handy set of instructions to ensure you keep your pet squeaky clean.

| Equipment | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| an extra long hosepipe (at least 10 metres) | a pair of elephant nail clippers |
| a set of step ladders | a sheet of sand paper |
| a large sweeping brush with stiff bristles | a feather duster |
| a bottle of elephant shampoo | |



Method

1. Firstly, prepare your elephant for their bathing session in an area with plenty of space. Make sure that your animal is calm, well-fed and content. It may help to tickle their tummies to relax them if they are nervous about getting wet.
2. Next, prop up the step ladders beside your pet otherwise it is impossible to reach the top of their body. Climb the ladders carefully as you carry the hosepipe. Use lukewarm water to completely soak your elephant's skin.
3. After that, squeeze a whole bottle of elephant shampoo onto the animal's back. Use the sweeping brush to reach up and scrub every part of their dirty skin. Start at their back and work downwards to their feet.
4. Afterwards, rinse them off until all of the soap suds are gone. Be very careful not to let any of the shampoo drip into your pet's eyes as the pain could cause them to suddenly charge at you.
5. Now, you need to make your elephant lie down. A tasty bun may be helpful to convince them to go down to the ground. Use the sand paper to file the dead skin from the bottom of their feet and the nail clippers to trim their toenails. As a result, you should watch out for sharp bits of flying elephant toenail!
6. Finally, you need to gently clean your elephant's nostrils and ears using the feather duster. This can be very dangerous. Move quickly away from your elephant's trunk if they begin to shake or start to breathe more heavily. You do not want to be in the firing line of a powerful elephant sneeze.



Enjoy your spotlessly clean mammal but keep a close eye on them near any muddy puddles!

Reading

Dear Mum and Dad,

I am writing to let you know that I have arrived at Grandmother's house. Grandmother is well and she sends her best wishes. I'm afraid my journey here was not straightforward and included moments where I thought I might actually be eaten! Let me share with you the details of my unexpected adventure.

As you already know, I set off to from home on Friday afternoon, carrying a delicious basket of bread I'd purchased from the baker's, and headed towards Grandmother's house to cheer her up, as she has been poorly. However, as I skipped merrily through the woods, I was unaware that a wolf was lying in wait and that he began stealthily following me to Grandmother's house. He must have realised where I was heading, as he rushed ahead of me to the house and sneakily awaited me there!

It was extremely fortunate that, when the wolf reached Grandmother's house, she was in the back garden with the woodcutter who was pruning her trees. The wolf, not realising where Grandmother or the woodcutter were, hid upstairs and waited for my arrival. As if that wasn't cunning enough, he also disguised himself in Grandmother's clothes and even wore her spectacles perched on the end of his nose, just like Grandmother. Then, he sat up in her bed and waited for me.

When I finally arrived at the house, Grandmother and the woodcutter were still in the garden, but I didn't know this and rushed upstairs to see Grandmother in her bed. She looked a little strange, but I knew she had been ill. How was I to know that the wolf was pretending to be my sick Grandmother? As we began chatting, I became suspicious of 'Grandmother'. She was looking at me oddly, and I commented, "Oh Grandmother, what great big eyes you have!"

"All the better to see you with, my dear!" chuckled 'Grandmother' with a laugh that suddenly sent an icy chill sliding down my spine.

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"Oh Grandmother, what great big teeth you have," I exclaimed in horror.

"All the better to EAT you with, my dear," she replied, glaring menacingly. As the spectacles slipped from her nose, I realised at last that my 'Grandmother' was actually a wolf! I assure you, this was a disguise Clark Kent would have been proud of.

The wolf lunged forward and tried to take a bite out of me. I was able to leap out of the way, shouting "HELP!" at the top of my voice. At this point, Grandmother and the woodcutter both heard me from the garden and came rushing inside and upstairs. The woodcutter was a colossal man. In his hand, he was carrying

an enormous axe that he brandished as though it was a feather. Bursting into the bedroom, he laid eyes on the wolf, who looked as petrified as I felt.

"Listen here, wolf," warned the woodcutter, "you'd better run far, far away from here, or I'm going to have wolf stew for supper tonight!"

I never realised wolves could run as fast as that wolf did. He shot into the forest like a cannonball from a cannon.

The rest of my time here at Grandmother's has been much less eventful, thankfully. She has recovered from her illness, and we have enjoyed the delicious bread from the baker's. Luckily, we have had no more sightings of the wolf. I shall return on Monday evening, and the woodcutter has offered to escort me back home through the forest. I have gratefully accepted his offer.

Love from your own Little Red Riding Hood.

Red Riding Hood says *'I'm afraid that..'*
Why does she start the letter in this way?

'It was extremely fortunate..'
Circle the closest synonym of *'fortunate'*.

unhelpful favoured lucky disappointed

'...they could bite through metal..'
What does this phrase tells us about the wolf's teeth?

Why do you think the wolf chuckled when he said, *'All the better to see you with, my dear!'* ?

How do you think Little Red Riding Hood feels at the end of the letter? Tick *one*.

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| positive and anxious | <input type="radio"/> | worried and scared | <input type="radio"/> |